

Single Gentlemen,  
North-street North.  
Is for a Lady and  
D, Bourke-street,  
Cook—good beds.  
MURDOCH, late

new Market and  
FLOH, on pre-  
f. de., Oculide,  
—An omnibus  
Gentlemen, the  
C. R.

penny per loaf.  
 Office.  
 Gentlemen, No.  
 11.  
 27, take paid,  
 of, Hundred of,

the premises, and  
the possession,  
use, or enjoyment  
of such rooms and  
walkways in the  
premises, to be  
used for house-

and at the  
back—all well  
of Pyrmont and  
y of the forest  
about Wynyard  
half—just eight  
Aynley opposite,  
aim.

containing 7  
For further  
ply in Moscow.  
r of Hunter

Unfurnished  
Surrey Hills or  
subjected to.  
occupied at  
others apply to

George in Wyn-  
George-street.  
at South, en-  
to JODMPH  
th.

Family Heals  
and Stanley  
J. D. Thomson,  
A.M., Parson-  
street,  
Boston,  
Castlereagh-  
at the back of

Gold Diggers  
Captured. Apply  
agents.

...to Mr. Staker,  
stabling; two  
killing ground,  
next door.

two 2- & 4 rod  
and yards, and  
the premises,  
JONES.

about 870  
ceramics; en-  
gines, laundry,  
oil garden, ce-  
can be given.  
Y108; on the

trial, between  
eight rooms,  
No. 70, Eliza-  
neus; 2-rooted  
Hay-st., Globe  
at 80 here, at  
Quinn, 1'arra-

**BUSINESS.**—  
fully attended (in  
have a of a  
important dining-  
with comfort.

near the Railway  
M. CAFFEY,

George-street, Scud,  
detached yard;

of three rooms  
25, Kent-street.  
and sitting-room.  
In the most  
of 171, George-st.  
during the years

At the Go-

**O LET**, use of  
Paul Olney, South







[illegible]

to do this, he freely referred to the matter of the Court departmental affairs. If, he could have said, he could not have done departmental work on its business motion, that should be qualified by the salaries of the staff which should not be increased in the salary of

was in favour of considering what was with a view to the country, and in favour of the following: "The word 'up' in their position arrangements may be henceforth." He must surprise to the army-General, on their night, the to the Minister final one. Now the resolution to the debate on the Minister's motion, were as one of the majority who as on one of the many points, that the against Minister, that their took place in peculiar circumstances of one of the on the business of that office.

the question was right that the Secretary-General should have the opinion of the Council and the Cabinet, and it had been the question whether the Ministers asked in the House, was, in the interest of public life. It was distinct that this appointment

The whole of it for the House at the hon. Colonel's suggestion during this meeting. The outline given

limit the House, I  
the whole question a  
I would not confine  
either dimension, a  
for the House, a  
of saying the "ex  
which would imply the  
entered upon the  
and it would be bett  
made." That w  
should any contin  
go into committee  
of the Government  
might think proper  
was intended that  
also assenting to

Ministerial secretary  
the Solicitor-General  
arrangements.

As they would take  
ones that might be  
were filed by g  
secured but very little  
after, they might  
w he begged to a  
l.  
nd to order by  
no right to re  
nbor in other de  
out referring to  
their proceedings

the whole burden of the Ministry was, "Works was created and not go on." At a stand-still in the event of this work; but, at the same time, that this point in the Ministry would be a committee. The Ministry and in vote for Durham.

to bring forward  
nothing with any  
established mem-  
bers to whom he  
their duty to  
d to themselves  
lators. (Heard,  
the objections, t  
st expression se  
members to the  
miles and idle.  
ening were two  
at the Govern-

from the mem-  
which it was the  
ish the Govern-  
er.) The other  
did not lay em-  
a course to tak-



[illegible]

annual stock of experience. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. DONALDSON: I have just had a further consideration of the matter, and I have concluded that it does not involve a principle, the observations of the hon. and learned member who had just so down the matter, but it is a question of expediency. I believe that a principle was involved. For himself, he would not be expected to support either side of the question. I have no objection to his doing so, he had stated before, he again stated that he was of opinion that this was not a matter for the Government to take up. I have no objection to the Government's able either to be content to carry on the affairs of the country with the same members who have been in the House since the formation of the new system of Government; or that the Ministers (if the change were deemed necessary) should take their place with the members who were in the House when the Government was framed. It was said that disunion was in every statement expressed on that side of the House towards the Government, and that the Government were not to be trusted. I have no objection to Mr. Parkes having noticed that this was a favorite piece of strap-work with certain hon. members. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. DONALDSON: I have no objection to the Government's relating in connection with an election in which they were not concerned, the conduct of Mr. Parkes, and to make a candidate before the election of Mr. Parkes. It was stated by an opponent of Mr. Fox, that Mr. Parkes was not a member of the Government, the source, he (Mr. Fox) was always found opposing the Government. Horace Tinker, who was present, said that Mr. Parkes was not a member of the Government, the fact, no matter who were the ministers, or what were the proposals, the opponents of Mr. Fox were always to be found opposing the Government. It was said that any man, member of the House desired to oppose the Government for the sake of opposition. (Cries of "Hear, hear.")

Mr. DONALDSON: I have no objection to Mr. Parkes being to gain by opposing the Government? What would he gain by gaining the business of the country? I have no objection to Mr. Parkes being to gain by opposing the Government? What would he gain by gaining the business of the country? I have no objection to Mr. Parkes being to gain by opposing the Government? What would he gain by gaining the business of the country?

Mr. DONALDSON: No such thing; I deny the

[illegible]

and the  
men mem  
changes migh  
the Govern  
(Hear, hear.)  
was his de  
from it, but  
he agrees the  
leadership  
(Hear, hear.)  
matter was  
were in "w  
and it appe  
members of  
from heaven  
It had been  
"rich as a k  
"I replied th  
he would tal  
the Govern  
"I have com  
the law, mem  
no imperial  
"I have com  
in the fir  
the at least  
He at last  
"I am not p  
and not tw  
an adult, m  
"I am not p  
then detem  
considered a  
"I fear, how  
believed, how  
"I would be  
the whole qu  
to find out, in  
I do not see  
without at the  
of the Govern  
"If I would  
what they su  
"I am not a  
Minister, I m  
of the Legislat  
whether bound  
to "find out  
the Govern  
the nature of  
the question  
"I am not a  
and to facilit  
where the Est  
for consideration  
I am not a  
and to facilit  
the more ext  
the two bran  
of the Legislat  
I am not a  
the opposite  
what the prop  
they might be  
the Govern  
the lack of fin  
having someth  
it was not nec  
the Minister, a  
"I would not  
"I am not a  
to the "barg  
"I respect to"  
"I am not a  
"I am not a

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**WELLS MANAGEMENT BILL** | (cont.)

He said he hoped to ask the hon. the member a question of which he had not been able to do so, and learned gentleman enough to say he would reply to the hon. Attorney-General's inquiry in a Bill for the Management of the Hon. Mr. Parkes; wished to know what would be brought forward.

THEY-BEING in reply stated he was not to believe that it would be ready to go in the hands of the Parliament and would be at once proceed with the Treasury calling for the immediate attention of the Government.

FROM GLOUCESTER TO TIERNA.

DRUGGERS TO TUENA.  
DRUGGERS to ask the Colonial Secretary  
if any, and what steps have been  
Government from certain inhabitants  
its vicinity, praying that a road lead-  
to the Tuena gold-fields might be  
laid out, and a bridge erected over the  
river.

DRAGON said, immediately after the  
presented to him, he had submitted  
the Executive Council, as he was not  
to give a direct answer on his  
behalf, he had very little doubt so to  
must be. The Executive had come to  
in general, and he was not aware  
any particular district, was abso-  
lutely applicable to all  
country, and when his honorable and  
the financial statement, which  
before them to-morrow, he thought he  
the Ministers had adopted the right

STITCH wished to call their attention for a question of Privilege which he felt was of importance to the community at large. It was well known that very few men skinned, and combed and dressed the hair of the female sex; nevertheless, last an imposition so gross as to allow a man to perform such a service before the House last night, that was a violation of the privilege of the House. If he allowed it to pass by unnoticed, it was almost to call the attention of the community to the fact that it was a day to-day with respect to the House, that the House was a day to-day. Mr. Plunkett was extravagant in his remarks, but he would not vote for the resolution. He would rather gather this from his allusion to 'the noble,' the relevancy of which to the subject was not at all apparent, as a possible supposition. He happened to be in judging Mr. Hall's conduct, and he was not at all disposed to say any more. Whether the censure was a punishment or a rebuke, he did not know. Mr. Hall's patriotic exertions had done for the country that a whole bunch of men could not have accomplished the same, and although some gentlemen might be the *Scupper*, whose assistance might be required, yet it was not the *Scupper's* act; a poor fellow, but he was in consideration of his position, and he was incapable of such a vindictive feeling against any man. He was not disposed to connect any motion with reference to Mr. Hall with the quarter from which it emanated, and he was not disposed to call in question the powers and privileges he possessed as a member of the House, and was severely and cordially in favor of the resolution. He was independent, and consistent with the House, and he was not disposed to believe this day's action had been received by all these good men. (Cheers.)

MR. HENRY—OF FARRIS, moved the second reading of the *MEMORIAL* MARRIAGES SENTENCE BILL.

MR. STITCH—The House has taken the view to the introduction of certain bills, and the House went into

[illegible][illegible]

ed that the subject, though one of comparative interest in England, was not one of comparative

ance to his district named MARTIN HALLERAN, who was in the motion, would draw the attention of the Government to several complaints against that gentleman for not having attended to his duties for his district, and not having attended to them so as to allow of the appointment of a new representative. Several parties had been verbally demanded, while the sentiments of the court were seriously impugned.

Mr. DONALDSON would make no objection to the production of the papers; and with respect to the names of the ban, mentioned for Cooke and Ward, he would assuredly be glad to see them. He had read quite recently his earliest attention.

The motion was then put and carried.

The House adjourned at five minutes to six o'clock, three o'clock to-morrow, this day.

NEW NOTICES OF MOTION

[illegible]

TRACT or SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY

[illegible]

ment of RIVERSIDE.—€30 Jurisdiction.—The commencement its sittings this morning, at 10 A.M., a list of 186 cases: 113, allowed, and 73, refused. The undersigned cases were indicated, after which the defended cases occupied the last sittings, and finally the *defectus* will be heard. The assessors summoned were Messrs. G. Hill, A. Hoelzer, and E. H. H. The Church Society.—Two meetings took place this week in connection with the absence of the Rev. the Rector, Mr. M. J. G. The first was at St. Philip's school, at the Schoolhouse, on the street, for the purpose of raising the library to the Church Society. The Rector presided, and the proceedings were commenced by prayer by the Venerable the Archdeacon, which was explained at length the case of the

ing, after which the first resolution, applying to the subjects of the Society, was moved by Mr. J. L.

[illegible]

L. Mary's Church, which is found insufficient to the requirements of the members of the Church.

[illegible]

nostrorino.—Our Bathurst correspondent in-

[illegible]







Terms of sale.







